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AT THE RACES.

The Association, it Is Believed, Has Come Out About Even.

The Topeka race meeting made a remarkable record—not in speed, but pre-cedent. It was not a source of financial loss to its backers. Year after year, fairs and race meetings in Topeka have finished with the balance on the wrong side of the ledge. This year it is not so. The meeting did not make money for its backers but did much better than they expected in coming out just about even, as near as they can tell just now. Guilford Dudiey, vice president of the Olympic and Race association, and one of the prime movers in the enterprise, said to a Jouenal reporter last night: "You will be safe in saying that we didn't lose money. I doubt if we are anything ahead, but the twenty-one backers who put up \$200 apiece will not be called upon to pay any deficit. This is much better than we expected at the close of the second day. But when we saw the big crowd on the third day, we felt pretty safe, and the magnificent attendance today assures us that there is no cause for anxiety. Last summer the outlook for the races was so poor that we were tempted to drop them altogether, but we decided we had enlisted for the war and we might as well see it through, even if we had to put up the whole of our \$200 guaranty.

"We have tried to conduct the races on a business basis. There is no conflict in the duties of the various officers and we have paid all our bills as we went along. We keep books and we can tell just where every cent went to."

The attendance at the races yesterday was not equal to that of Thursday, but was probably 2,500 people. The track was not heavy, as feared.

The great race of the day, and in fact the west went around the track ten times | the mail bag as it went. to determine which was the winner. The result:

Belle Mahone 1 5 2 1 Rosewater 3 4 5 4 dr

of four heats, as follows: Norther 2 1 B. G. 4 8 3 4
Hallie Harris 6 4 5 3
Freddie 10 10 6 6
Sir Thomas 8 6 8 dr Ripple P 7 5 10 dr

North Topeks, had his pockets picked of a purse which contained about \$3 and a Mr. Peyton says if the robber will return the key he will forgive him for taking the money.

LOCAL MENTION.

J. B. Marshall has bought two lots in Highland Park for \$700. Fred Close and S. H. Snider addressed a Populist meeting at Rossville last

night The Orphans' home has been willed a

house and lot, valued at \$500, by a Mrs. Mary Skidland at Canton, Kan. Dr. M. B. Ward is at Lookout Mountain, Tenn., attending the meeting of the

Odd Fellows sovereign grand lodge. Mrs. John Bradley of 501 Tyler street, has presented the state historical society with a small piece of the famous charter oak which was blown down at Hartford,

Conn., a few years ago. Dean Millspaugh and Prof. F. E. Stimson, of Lawrece, have been elected dele-gates from the Episcopal convention of Kansas to the Episcopal Missionary con-

ference at Hartford, Conn., in October. Mrs. E. J. M. Newcomb, of Minneapolis, state secretary of the W. C. T. U. Minnesota, is visiting at Rev. Mr. Blakesley's. She is returning from the national convention of the Woman's Auxiliary Keeley league in Colorado.

Rev. A. G. B. Howard, president of the Kansas conference of the Wesleyan Methodists, leaves tomorrow night for Ames, Kan., to attend the conference, which will be in session there next week. Six ministers and six lay delegates will attend from here.

There will be a Grange and horticulcural picnic at Oak Grange hall, Mission Center next Thursday, September 27. Alpha Messer, lecturer of the National Grange and A. P. Reardon, master of the Kausas State Grange, will be present.

One of the largest crowds of the season attended the concert given at the state house square last night by Marshall's military band. The music was good and the people anjoyed it. The next free concert to be given by the band, will be next Friday night at the Union Pacific park in North Topeka.

The Rock Island will haul the McKinley special from Hutchinson to Lincoln. It will leave Hutchinson at 10 o'clock on the night of the 3rd of October and run to McFarland, where it will remain till 7 o'clock the next morning. It will reach Lincoln at 1:30 o'clock, after having stop-Lincoln at 1:30 o'clock, after having stopped at Manhattan, Clay Center, Clyde, day, September 28. Tickets good on all Clifton, Believille and Fairbury.

RETURN TO PLAGUE.

Sol Miller's Attacks on Morrill Twelve Years Ago,

NOW BEING USED BY POPULISTS.

Miller Said That Morrill Was Owned

by his utterances against Major E. N. Morrill a few years ago, put a club in Morrill a few years ago, put a club in stationery, and for the gentlemen a ell-the hands of the enemies of his party, ver inkstand for traveling. which they are now using vigorously.

Morrill's enemies, are the following:

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The state convention last week, after being skaken up like a box of loaded dice and turned out, selected S. R. Peters, B. W. Perkins, Lewis Hanback and E. N. Morrill for the four congressmen-at-large. Some claim that a railroad combination effected it, others that it was an Ingalis slate, and still others that it was an Ingalis slate, and still others that it was an Ingalis slate, and still others that St. John managed it. They are all correct, for railroads, Ingalis slate, and still others that St. John managed it. They are all one and the same thing, and mean railroad interests. Jay Gould & Co have four votes in congress as solidly as if one of the great railroad magnates possessed the votes in his own person. We do not want to hear any more about railroad monopolies. The people, retusing to listen or allowing interested politicians to draw the wool over their eyes, have sent delegates to Topeka to nominate four congressmen in the interest of the railroads.—Chiof, July 6, 1882.

Mr. Morrill has been a railroad director the meater part of his time for the instruvive years, and has been all the time a confidential agent of railroad companies. If elected to congress, he would be found under all circumstances voting for the interests of the railroad companies they have had to set use their story of the trouble they have had to set use their story of the trouble they have had to set use their story of the trouble they have had to set use their story of the trouble they have had to set use their story of the trouble they have had to set use their story of the trouble they have had to set use their story of the trouble they have had to set use their story of the trouble they have had to set use acting as the agent of a railroad company of the trailroad company of the trouble they have had to set use their story of the trouble they have had to set use a scale central committee, who mander cover of the railroad company.—Chief, Jano 18, 1882.

Chairman Cy. Leland of the Republican

Chairman Cy. Leland of the Republican state central committee, who managed Major Morrill's campaign which gave him the nemination of his party for governor, and who is now directing the state campaign, when asked what effect Sol. Miller's old fight on Major Mozrill soil. Miller's old fight on Major Morrill would have on the present campaign, said: "It won't have any effect at all; it was so long ago, and then Major Morrill has since that time made a record for himself that completely refutes any attacks made on him prior to his entering Mrs. C. E. Purviance entertained the Mrs. of the Golden Bule society Friday. tacks made on him prior to his entering congress. I was against Major Morrill in that campaign. It was this way: Major Morrill's friends attempted to carry Doniphan county over our heads, but nobody ever did that, and that was the reason we were against him.

"As to Major Morrill's record in conits land cheap, and along with the rest of it, a considerable portion was deeded to Major Morrill. Major Morrill simply saw and took advantage of an opposite the same cheldon entertained the Alhambra mandolin club and their girl friends at seven o'clock dinner last evening.

Mrs. Clifford Welch has returned from Baldwin where she has been appeared. ty to get some cheap lands."

SHE HAS A NEW SONG.

Miss May Buckingham Will Sing It in "The Fast Mail,"

There was a better attendance at the Grand last night to see the "Fast Mail." ill the past week is improving. of the whole meeting, was the free-for-all pace. Five of the fleetest horses in went through without a hitch, catching weddings of considerable importance.

> last night, and there was a very good first floor attendance. Harry Robinson was fully up to his

standard in Sleuth, and his wife, who is playing under the name of Emma Butler, describes Mary Martin's misery and The only other race was the 2:14 trot, which was won by Norther in three out dience immensely.

The favorite with the audience is May Buckingham, who does Belvy Ann, the sary howling last night detective's wife. She is a vivacious blond R. R. Hays of Osborn, detective's wife. She is a vivacious blond R. R. Hays of Osborn, a former mem-with a splendid voice, and her rendition ber of the state senate, is in the city. of the laughing song, with herown original little laugh thrown in, receives as months, are now filling up with water. much applause as all the rest of the piece put together, almost. She received three encores on it last night, and even then the audience wasn't satisfied. It has been eleven years since Miss Buckingham appeared in Topeka, although she doesn't look it.

Since then she has been singing in comic opera and has been the "second lead" in several of the best companies that toured the east. Touight she will sing a new song that has never before been sung in public. It is entitled "A Kiss in the Dark," and will be sung as an encore to follow the laughing song. The words of the song were written by Albert C. Sprague, and the music by Will H. Stevens, both members of the company. A Journal reporter heard the song rehearsed last night and it is very pretty. Mr. Carter is writing a new play and will star Miss Buckingham next year.

Stevens, as Tickey the operator, and as Macaroni the dago, is good. The piece will close its Topeka run to-

The next big attraction at the Grand will be Oscar Wilde's famous comedy, "Lady Windermere's Fan." It is only necessary to say to those posted in the-atrical matters that the company is one of Gustave Frohman's best, It will be here on Saturday and Monday evenings,

September 29th and October 1st. Vandeville at the Musee. Manager Lawler has becured for the It will consist of the following performers: McIntyre and Rice, Irish sketch artists; Fitzgerald and Lewis, in character sketches and impersonations; William Blach, the German hercules, in feats of strength; O'Rourke and Bennett, in song and dance and acrobatic work, and Inez Pearl, in song and transformation dances, the best, Mr. Lawler says, that has ever

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visited Topeka. They will be here all

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Miss Roberts will open her Kindergarten at 515 West Fourth street. Monday, September 24. Hours 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Tuition 50 cents per week.

Manuas City Excursion. trains via Rock Island routs.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Items of Interest About Topeka People and Visitors in Town. [Notices or descriptions of social events in-tended for this column will not be published un-less accompanied by the name and address of the writer.]

Misses Nina and May Thomas gave a card party last evening for Miss Lila Rix of Hot Springs, Ark., and their home in Potwin was charmingly arranged for by Jay Gould in 1882-Cy Leland's
Explanation of That Fight on Morrill.

Sol Miller, editor of the Troy Chief, has a graceful drapery for the plano. The first prize for the ladies was a box of fine

The second ladies' prize was an after Among the quotations from Miller's dinner coffee cup and saucer, and the paper which are being used by Major other a silver ash tray.

An appetizing lunch was served at the close of the game, and all the evening a punch bowl in the hall afforded cooling refreshment

The guests were Misses Arlie Ewart, Henrietta and Mary Thompson, Lillian Tefft, Vera Low, Ada Ward, Mary Roberts, Louise Smith, Maud and Lottie Ranney, Edna Crane, Mabel Quigley, Ada Hankla, Miss Amsby of Ypsilanti, Mich., Willia Rodgers, Blanche Dienst; Messra. Warren Akers, Howard Wood, Clay Lyon, Albert Roby, Will Fish, Ed Kellum, Rassie Bennett, Ralph Moore, Will Taylor, Tom Clements, Willard Scott, Oscar Woolverton, Ed Dennis, Dean and Homer Low, Martin Snow and Fred Gil-

The opening reception given by Prof. J. H. Wetherell to bis daucing class at his dencing academy last evening was attended by about lifty couples and was a most pleasant affair. The costumes of the ladies were very handsome. The rooms were tastifully decorated with palms and ferns and the dances were the latest. The professor will continue his Friday evening solrees during the winter. The Steinberg orchestra fur-

nished the music. Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Betrand celebrated the first anniversary of their wedding Thursday evening at their home 1019 Polk street, Carde and dancing were enjoyed by the guests and light refresh-

ladies of the Golden Rule society Friday afternoon. After an excellent programme by the members of the society light refreshments were served. Misses Anna and Lillian Whitlock

have issued invitations for a"bal masque" on the evening of October 12.

the week with her parents.

Miss Edna Best entertained the Douze club this afternoon.

C. N. Beal has returned from New Miss Mabel Chase Is expected home

next week from Texas. Mrs. G. P. Ashton who has been very October 10th is the date set for two

The audience was not so top heavy visiting Mrs. B.T. Archer on Tyler street. SNAP SHOTS AT HOME NEWS. Blow, wintry winds; ah, howl thy dismal howls; Thou fright st not me with thy necturnal growis. I heed them not, war on then if thou wilt, I'm buried safe beneath a two-inch quilt.

Oh, for a frost which would kill the mosquitoes?

The wind did a good deal of unneces-

Wells which have been dry for two The races are over and we have only Thanksgiving day now to look forward to.

Several young men about town are vearing musk? What do you suppose wearing musk? ails them? A Topeka young man won \$200 at the races yesterday. Nearly all the other

local sports lost The wild west show did not strike a

bonauza on the races. They quit before the races were half over. The musee company plays at Leaven-worth all next week. It will be called Starr's Comedy company. A good many wagon loads of "movers"

are going through town just now, bound from Nebraska to Arkansas. The Highland Park amateurs went to Perry today, where they will present "Kathleen Mavourneen" tonight.

The Republican Flambeau club paraded on Kansas avenue last night, and then attended the Parkdale Republican

Five hundred men were compelled to lose work in the Santa Fe shops Thursday afternoon to allow fifty of them to go On Monday and Tuesday we will have day afternoon to allow hity of them to go to the races.

"The Tornado," which a good many peo"The Tornado," which a good many peo"The Children have revived the old the old the children have revived the children have

paper wind mill craze and each child has one on a stick and makes it go by running against the wind, Secretary of State Osborn has returned

from a campaigning tour through the western part of the state. He will be in the city until Wednesday of next week. The Sovereign Grand lodge of Odd Fellows, in session at Lookout mountain, Tenn., has endorsed the action of the

Kansas Grand lodge in regard to the

EAST SIDE KINDERGARTEN New Officers Elected For the Year at the

Auxiliary.

Last Wednesday afternoon many ladies and a few gentlemen, all of whom were residents of that part of the city east of Kansas avenue, who are interested in kindergarten work, assembled at the residence of O. Gurdy, on East Sixth street, and organized "The East Side Kindergarten auxiliary," with a membership of 21.

The object of the organization is to further the kindergarten cause, by en-deavoring to interest parents in the work, and to assist the general association by making the East Side Kindergarten as nearly self-supporting as possible. All

officers were elected by acclamation. It was decided that the meetings should be held on the last Wednesday of each month. The following officers were elected: Rev. C. M. Long, president; Mrs. H. A. Tice, vice president; Mrs. W. II. Wilson, recording secretary; Mrs. Wm. Beals, corresponding secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. S. L. Purdy, auditor.

The president appointed as an executive board all the officers, also Mesdames Haggert, Gardinier, Branham and Tyler. | no country, no God, no flag, no wife, no of business is practical evidence that we



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See the stock of others; see our stock; buy where you can do the best.



TALKS TO WORKERS.

Judge J. B. Johnson Addresses an East Side Meeting.

Anarchy. the park at the east end of the Sixth stitutions.

Col. Veale was then called for. He that the children of the profit schools be street viaduct last evening.

Miss Anna Johnston of Burlingame, is tended the meeting in a body. ism stands for green fields, sunshine and Col Vent the Justice Allen.

Judge Johnson then discussed the attitude of the Populists toward the labor-ing men and said: "A few weeks ago there was an army of tramps Decide Whether He Will Debate. Sanders' army among us. These leadare the friends of labor. Everybody was 75 cents to coin them into dollars at glad when this army was gone. They American mints." them to return home.

"The recent strike, you will agree with "The recent strike, you will agree with The Journal reporter asked him me, was an awful mistake. You left whether he intended to meet S. M. Scott, your work to go out on a strike in sym- the Populist nominee, in joint debate. pathy with some fellows down in Chicago, you had never seen or heard of.

sinuate themselves into your friendship it. and get your votes, told you to strike and and whatever action they take will be express sympathy for Russians, Italians satisfactory to me." and others and leave your wives and children to suffer. They should have told you to go slow, -to be careful but instead these demagogues came to you and said strike, we will stand by you and feed you. Did they do it?" (Voices, no, no). "That was a sample of this Populist statesmanship.

"As a rule all people sympathize with man who is without a job more than the man who has work. I admit that there is a decreasion but in the man who has work. I admit that there is a depression but in my opiniou it is into the drug store and put his grip on due to a Democratic president and conthe table. There were three or the famous twenty hour train between

the present tariff. "What about the starch factory," asked

a cigar maker named Heiser.

"It never did have anything to run on" replied Judge Johnson. Heiser-"It did run just the same." Johnson-"I do not mean to say that every industry will prosper, but what I mean is that if American industries will

live they must be protected." Heiser again attempted to interrupt the speaker but was called to order by the chairman who said: "Keep your gib to yourself."

No more interruptions occurred until Judge Johnson said, "There isn't an an-archist who isn't a Populist," when Heiser asked:

"What is an anarchist?" shut up once."

this is a joint debate." on me. I will answer his question. He came from the same country that you did. He knows no law, horse race to interfere with the routine

children, and when America asserts itself have at last found "something new under I hope it will hang every one of them the sun. higher than Haman.

Johnson Denounces Coxeyism and a teacher in the deaf and dumb asylum usually billed for Sunday. A chicken There was a Republican meeting in the Populist management of the state in- vess men, prepare to take another half

The principal speaker was Judge J.

B. Johnson. W. C. Pickering, a Santa said, "Clemens had charged in a speech visit the races—the scavenger, scalawag, Fe shop man, was chairmas of the meet-ing. The Republican flambeau club at-ruptcy case and that he had to sue me to and time up with the gammuers, plugget his fee of \$500. He lied when he ugites and all-round tougus—a pretty said, it and I have his receipts to prove aggregation of humanity, truly. What

Col. Veal then discussed Clemens' perprosperity, while Populism stands for sonal record and made sensational beggary, want, gloom and Coxeyism."

NOT OBJECTING TO IT.

"I am in favor of the coinage of the ers went to these poor misguided men product of silver of the American mines and persuaded them to go out on a junk-eting tour, and they left their wives and Charles Curtis today. "I am not in favor bubies to want and penury. What should of opening our mints to the free coinage be said of a man who leaves his wife and of foreign silver unless they are comfamily in poverty to go off on a wild pelled to pay a duty. It would be very goose chase? Yet the governor and the unfair to American silver miners and the other Populist leaders went down to American people to permit the Mexican these scullions and sympathized with silver producers whose dollars contain them to make these people think they more silver than ours and only pass for

had seized property which did not be-long to them, and were guilty of crime. Week in Morris county. He says that The action of these Populists was the his audiences have been large and enaction of demagogues. They should thusiastic and that in places where the have gone to these men and told them. Populists utterly failed to draw crowds. Next week he goes to Greenwood county.

"I have heard that petitious are leing circulated asking that we meet in debate Every one of these Populists, to in- but I have nothing whatever to do with I am in the hands of the committee

ACTED THE SAMARITAN.

A. C. Sherman Did Most of the Entertaining of Fred Close.

A. C. Sherman, the Republican candidate for member of the legislature in the | We should do all we can to start the ball north representative district, said today: rolling." "Fred Close came up to Rossville yesterday at noon to make a speech, but notody finally went to him and told him I'd show him a place to put his grip, and I took him Judge Johnson then discussed the back to Topeka, and came up again on tariff question. He said: "We have a woolen mill here, but it can't live under and C. H. Custenborder. They addressed and C. H. Custenborder. a meeting of about three hundred peo-ple, Republicans and Populists.

"After the meeting they went to the came along. I intend to see Close today, and tell him that if I had known his Populist friends were not taking care of him I would have given him a bed."

ANOTHER ANTI-RACE MAN.

He is Indignant That Business Should be

When business is suspended in order that employes may attend the races and "Shut up!" shouted a half-lozen voices, thus come in contact with a class of people who would naturally inculcate in them the principle of honesty (?) and day, September 28. Tickets good on all The chairman: "I told that fellow to ple who would naturally inculcate in Dan Wyatt: "I do not understand that faithfully (?) serving their employers, we are forcibly reminded of "the eternal Johnson: "Just let me alone and I will fitness of things." Aside from all moral attend to him unless they double teams phases of the question that the leading

Does Topeka aspire to share the honors A Voice—"I would like to shake your hand just once."

Judge Johnson then completed a vivid of such business methods. Furthermore, picture of the Anarchist as he appears in the local pugilistic talent are singined in America and there was a continuous the distribution of favors-why not sus-HE IS FREQUENTLY INTERRUPTED. storm of applicate the closed his speech with a discussion of the silver question and was not again interrupted.

Some Disturbance Created—Judge
Miss Susie E. Jones, who was formerly sary—inasmuch as local prize lights are at Olathe, spoke a few minutes about light is the next thing on the lapin; busido you think of the spectacle?

L N. VAN VOORHIS.

He read the letter written by Associate dissequent actions.

R. L. COFRAN IS CONFIDENT That Topeka Can Raise \$20,000 for the

Palacs Car Works. "I believe with hard work we will be able to raise \$20,000, and not a cent more, in aid of the enterprise of Allen and Myers, the Pullman men," said ex-Mayor R. L. Cofran today. "This can only be done by getting the workingmen who are in easy circumstances to take stock. I understand that is how Mr.

Samuelson expects to raise \$10,000. "Topeka has been worked to death on stock to various boom concerns which finally fell through, and the men who would ordinarily be willing to take stock, can not do it now. A prominent man told me a few days ago that he would not even take stock in the king-

"I have examined cuts of the car patent held by the men and I believe it is they had made a mistake and advised the Republican meetings are very large. Hy to travel he has to either pay for passuge in a Pullman or take chances of getting a seat and more than likely he will have to sit on the arm of a sout With this patent all this is done away with and the ordinary cars have spart-ments, so that people of moderate means can have all the advantages of a Puliman

"Topeka is favorably located for a manufacturing town and there is no reason in the world why we should not secure manufacturing concerns. All that is needed is a start. We will have to work to get a few concerns started and then others will come of themselves.

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A Remarkable Achievement in Hail-road Affairs

gress and Populist admisistrations the table. There were three or the famous twenty hour train between throughout the country." no attention, and he took the next train Shore route, in service during the World's back to Topeks, and came up again on the evening train with John Schenck and C. H. Custenborder. They addressed cents in silver to C. K. Wilber, Western Passenger Agent, Chicago.

> The chespest coal in Topeka, the Rich hotel, but it was full, and they couldn't Hill nut coal, \$2.50 per ton, for short get a bed, and they sat out on the porch and talked until the four o'clock train dust.
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> J. W. F. Hughnes,

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